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*Continued.*

I know that there is nothing to  
for the Lord—that he is able to surmount  
all these, or any other obstacles. What  
reason have we to expect, that he  
will interpose his all-conquering arm  
rescue such a nation as this?—a nation  
which has proved recalcitrant to every  
principle upon which its government is  
sensibly based, and for the rectitude of  
their birth, they most solemnly ap-  
pealed to Heaven—a nation more perfid-  
ious than Arabs or Algerines, guilty of  
blackest perjury before all the world  
violating solemn treaties with the grie-  
vously wronged Indian, scattered, and pe-  
riled, and driven with force and cruelty  
from his rightful home—a nation guilty  
of most high-handed and daring robbery  
a nation dyed in the blood of apostles  
cans, of murdered slaves, and mis-

Israel and God with, and way, institute a winnowing process which will send back many professed abolitionists to the place where they ultimately belong. As in Gideon's tests will be successively developed, we will discover and purge out the heart-temporizing, pusillanimous and self-seeking spirits which have intruded themselves among you.

I value abolition because of its Christianlike principles. Its fundamental principles, as applied to the *natural* interests and happiness of man, are Christ's principles, as applied to the *spiritual* interests and happiness of man. The arguments and objections which are urged against it are precisely of the same character, and come from the same source that those

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LIVE upon these sins. I have found  
a lodging place of wayfaring men here  
in the wilderness, as a stranger and a

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form Eld. Claflin of his suspension,  
request his credentials for safe keeping.  
Signed, JOHN NORRIS, JR., Clerk  
Also, at the same time, passed the fol-  
lowing:

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